

Times News

Directed to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, General Manager

Monday, March 25, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

Death sentence

Washington Post

So now a majority of the Senate of the United States has voted to implement the government to put to death citizens convicted of certain kinds of crimes — it is the latest disheartening evidence that ugly impulses of retribution and revenge are still too influential in this land.

The last execution in America was in 1967, and for a while thereafter it seemed that the era of gas chambers and electric chairs was finally coming to an end. Many argued, as we did, that the death penalty was "cruel and unusual punishment" and thus barred by the Constitution. But in 1972, the Supreme Court refused to go that far. Instead a sharply divided court held in essence that death sentences are unconstitutional when imposed erratically at the discretion of a jury or judge. That decision invalidated most of the old laws and shifted much of the actual burden of life-or-death decision from judges and juries to the legislators of the land. Since then, however, mandatory death penalty statutes of various kinds have been enacted in more than 20 states. By one recent count, 71 persons are now awaiting execution in the prisons of 12 states. And now the Senate has joined this sad, regressive trend.

Why are the advocates of legalized killing so loath to give up? The argument most often used, of course, is that capital punishment deters crime. But there is no solid evidence to uphold this tired claim. To the contrary, it is easier to show that death permits deter convictions, because judges and juries are understandably reluctant to condemn a fellow human being to death, however strong the evidence and however contemptible the crime. If the object is really to cut crime, much more effective deterrents are available. Good police work is one. Speedy trials are another. Prison reform is a third. Gun control is a fourth — but the Senate brushed that aside again, last week, in short, rather than focusing on measures which could readily help to deter people from harboring such thoughts. The Senate voted for death. And that solves nothing.

What really seems to propel the move for capital punishment these days is not any reasonable hope of thereby curbing crime, but rather a combination of bitterness and frustration. This produces a demand for retribution of the most primitive sort. Such reactions may have been tolerable when there existed in a state of savagery, but more humane sensible impulses are supposed to be paramount in societies governed by civilized men. Indeed, public revision is the main reason why criminals are no longer brutally tortured or put to death with great fanfare in the village square. This used to be done, of course, as a means of instructing and intimidating the populace. But it tended to arouse the public and stoked the executioners. Instead, so the recent executions have been done in private, in an atmosphere of shame.

Sen. John L. McClellan and his fellow thug make a few gestures toward public sensibilities in rushing through their executions all this week. They voted to postpone death-only-for-what they deemed, or thought that their constituents might deem, the most heinous or brutal crimes — offenses such as treason, espionage, and murder in the course of kidnapping, kidnapping, or attacking a federal official. Among other things, the senators further provided that the death sentence would be required only if a judge or jury, in a special post-conviction hearing, found that "aggravating" factors were present and no mitigating ones. A sane adult, a two-time traitor, for instance, would be put to death, but a youth under 18 would be spared no matter what his crime. In a moment of singular compassion, the senators even decided that a pregnant woman could not be executed — until her child was born.

All of this spinning of distinctions simply underscores the weakness of the case of continuing death penalties in any form. Capital punishment is uniquely cruel, the more rarely it is prescribed, the more unusual and senseless it becomes. Death sentences should be abolished. Yet apparently the urge for vengeance and a show of toughness still remains so strong that this week's 33 senators led by Phillip Tharr, Harold Hughes, and Edward Kennedy, voted consistently for the sanctity of life.

Henry and SALT

Christian Science Monitor

Henry Kissinger, who goes to Moscow this weekend, would like to have a new SALT (strategic arms control) agreement ready for a grand signing at the projected Nixon-Brezhnev summit in June. But there is considerable concern at the Pentagon and in Congress that he might be tempted to give away too much on SALT in the name of preserving delicate to secure a new foreign policy success.

The second-round of the SALT talks in Geneva has been progressing at a snail's pace. Chief aim of the talks is to convert the SALT I interim agreement limiting offensive weapons into a comprehensive permanent accord covering intercontinental missiles as well as land and sea-based missiles. President Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev at their summit in Washington last the end of 1974 as the target date for the conclusion of SALT II, but some experts think the complex negotiations could take until 1976.

There is, however, ground for hope of concluding in the near future a supplementary agreement on the control of MIRVs (multiple warheads which can be directed at different targets). This is believed to be what Dr. Kissinger is aiming for.

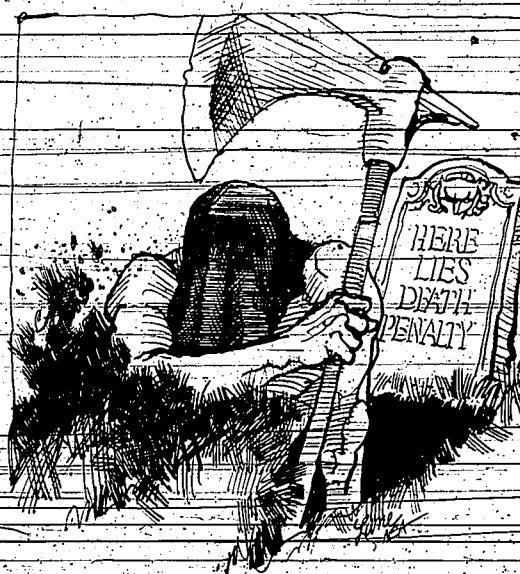
The US-Soviet negotiations have been deadlocked, but the breakthrough has been made. It is expected to forge ahead with their development. Herbert Scoville Jr., former assistant director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, pointed out in a column on this page that if controls are to be placed on MIRVs, this should be done as soon as possible, and could be achieved by June — since within a year or so the Soviets may have ready for deployment a multiple-warhead system that would threaten the American MIRVed Minuteman ICBMs.

There are sharp divisions within the Nixon administration and the Pentagon as to what the American posture should be. Those who view Dr. Kissinger's coming talks with apprehension charge that the SALT I agreement was rushed through for the purposes of Nixon's summit, and stress the fact that it gave the Soviets a numerical advantage in strategic missiles. Their fears, like the Secretary of State, might make a similar conclusion to the Soviets now which would erode the strategic advantage America has built up with its lead in MIRVs. According to this view, a MIRV agreement reached in a hurry would make it much more difficult to obtain an overall SALT accord.

Acknowledging the lack of unanimity within the administration, Vice-President Gerald Ford said in an interview with the London Sunday Times that the crunch will come over whether or not it will be possible to control MIRVs.

The Nixon-Kissinger approach to SALT is that since it is almost impossible to obtain absolute equality, the goal should be some sort of "sufficiency" so that both sides can live with what the other side has.

Editorial by the citizens of Magic Valley



Nation's renewal process showing effects

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Something is going on here besides the impeachment process.

The peach blossoms are out in Florencio Olguin's tree in our kitchen garden. George Shultz is leaving the treasury, but the tulip trees outside his executive office are opening up. John H. Sununu is on his way to the White House to become general administrator of our politics. The grass is now emerald green, the hedges are billowing with buds under the white columns, and regular magnolias are flowered on the first day of spring.

So the natural life of the country goes on. The nation has a life of its own — look at its numbers, its resources, its blood and vitality. Its progress despite all its troubles, the way its people stride along their way and swing their arms and live their lives regardless of politics.

This process of "renewal" is going on underneath the headlines. Watergate was a virus, a disease in the body of the nation, and attention is now fixed properly on the invents of

infection, but the corrective impulse of the nation is at work.

Sometimes these impulses surface in the protest and conscience of a single man. But mainly the skeptical wisdom of the founding fathers has come to bear on the present conflict between the presidency, the legislature and the courts.



JAMES
RESTON

The Congress is not only looking fearfully on the impeachment of a president for the first time in a hundred years, but is also looking to the future. It is drafting laws to correct and forbid the campaign financing scandals of the

1972 election, to protect private citizens, public officials, and the press from invasions of their privacy. And the Congress is also defining new rules to forbid espionage and sabotage of future political campaigns.

This wide enquiry of press, courts and Congress is now shaking the President himself, but the main thing is that the system itself should be shaken.

Nixon has understood this point, for he keeps winning himself in the presidency.

The weakness of the President's defense is that he argues that he cannot be held accountable for the offenses of his administration without destroying the system, that the President cannot be wounded, without destroying the presidency.

If it is true that the impeachment of the President in the House, and his conviction in the Senate, would really wreck the presidency, as he suggests, then it is obviously the high price to pay.

But this argument probably underestimates

the strength of America, and is a rebuke to its political system.

The political and judicial system should be allowed to take its natural course, like the processes of nature. In the long story of America, the fate of Nixon is not critical, but the integrity of the system is. The main thing is to give the House all the facts it needs to make a fair and honest judgment, and have confidence that the Congress will reach a just decision.

All is not gloom here. The crops are going to be harvested, and the political and economic harvests will be more important than its diplomacy. The waves on the surface of the waters of the Western world are troubled, but underneath deep tides are running. The blunders and traumas of the past are forcing reappraisal of the presidency; the Congress and the courts; and even the relations between America and its adversaries and its allies.

It will be a long, hard process, but there is something in the old democratic log yet. It is working its way and searching for the facts.

Unified European community doesn't exist

(C) New York Times Service

FATIS — After 16 years of trying, the European community doesn't really exist, although its membership has increased. The small-like process toward unified policy has halted.

While the United States last year hinted it would be ready to encourage creation of a "European" market area from postwar British and French elements, there was a flicker of optimism. But soon it became clear there could be no such force without a political "Europe."

Now, not only in France, which has expressed discontent with Washington, but also in England and West Germany, there is a tendency to suspect US intentions. It is speculated that Washington wishes to take advantage of the recent British election stalemate or the weakening of the Bonn government to force rethinking of the community along more "North Atlantic" lines.

Tensions are exacerbated by the energy crisis, which is causing inflationary difficulties.

The list of problems dividing the United States and "Europe" includes international trade, monetary reform, agricultural programs, American troops, nuclear strategy, and negotiation with the Soviet Union for mutual force reductions. Moreover, although the Europeans favor detente with Moscow, when the United States looks toward relaxation, it is accused of doing so to "Europe's" detriment.

It is too soon to forget that Washington made

NATO possible and worked for years to encourage European unity.

In theory, if "Europe" feels sufficiently threatened by US "domination," it could take a leaf from the third-world book and nationalize American holdings in its area. But any such program of nationalization — involving tens of billions of dollars — would touch off an

immediate and vast depression.

The existing differences in policy toward Arab oil in which France expresses the extreme

"European" view as opposed to that of Washington, stem from a general difference in attitudes toward the developing third world.

Europe and also Japan are not short of fuel. But other members of the community are for more nervous about irritating suppliers who have become suddenly aware of their power: in energy, metals, foods, present seabed resources, timber and even markets for industrial exports. The United States sells to

Europe just as Europe sells to the third world. All this having been said, "Europe" definitely, including France, has never lost sight of the Soviet Union's tendency to use force, just expressed little more than five years ago in October 1970. The USSR today has more than 50,000 tanks between the Urals and the Elbe and is developing four new missile trials despite the SALT negotiations.

No government on this side of the Atlantic forgets this for a moment.



'MORE?? YOU WANT MORE??'

Youth should spend year helping with aged

I spoke the other day at the extracurricular program of the aged, and how it grows worse.

Simultaneous with the increase in the aged is the increase in the college population. That

population in 1960 was 1.1 million. In 1970, 8.4 million.

It is my proposal that the burden of the nonprofessional work done in behalf of the aged should be done by young men and women graduates from high school, during one year before matriculation at college.

The "young" population of some kind of mother by the citizens has frequently been proposed. There has been an instinctive coolness towards the idea primarily because of the conscriptive feel of it — the suggestion that government require anyone to do anything of a philanthropic character tends to put one off, and for reasons not by any means all bad. The opportunity is great for initiative from the private sector.

I envision a statement by the trustees of the top-rated private colleges and universities in the United States in which it is given as common policy that beginning in the fall semester of 1976 (to pick a year far enough away to permit planning, soon enough to

generate excitement), no one accepted into the freshman class will be matriculated until after his passed one year in public service.

I say public service because if the plan were widely adopted, there would be more young help available than could be absorbed in the nursing homes which are there.

There are many other ways in which the young could be used. As guards in the

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'Gate conciliation time here, probe aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring the time for conciliation is at hand, Vice Chairman Howard Baker of the Senate Watergate committee urged Sunday that House investigators and the White House both "give a little" on demands for 42 presidential tapes.

"If there is any reasonable claim that those tapes or any other documents are relevant, I think the President ought to give them," said Baker. "That would better serve the institution of the presidency and the Supreme Court today than demands for 42 presidential tapes."

However, the Tennessee Republican said the House Judiciary Committee ought to "have whatever leverage it can" before it "recommends" the Watergate cover-up. Both men had said earlier today to make their decisions.

The committee is inquiring into possible grounds for impeaching Nixon, is considering sending a subpoena to the White House if Nixon does not surrender them voluntarily, and Nixon has said he will not because many of them are not relevant to the investigation.

"The time for conciliation is at hand," said Baker in an interview with CBS Face the Nation. He said there was a "compelling responsibility on the part of the House and the President to give a little ... otherwise we'll have a terribly unpleasant experience regardless of the outcome."

The most important question the tapes might resolve, said Baker, was the one of "rush money" for the Watergate burglars discussed in a March 21, 1973, taped conversation with former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

"The country would be hugely better off if we could simply resolve that question," said Baker. "I think the most important thing the President can do right now is to decide that he does not will take these judgments."

Bike, foot paths assured US funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some federal highway money can be used in the future to construct bikeways and walkways, the government announced Sunday.

The Transportation Department said the new program permits use of any federal highway money, except interstate highway funds, for construction of cyclist and pedestrian facilities on the basis of 70 per cent federal money and 30 per cent state funds.

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert L. Piemont said his department would "actively encourage the state highway departments to

take advantage of this opportunity to utilize federal highway funds for this program because of the many other environmental, recreational and safety benefits involved."

Piemont said, "the new program does not involve a separate fund for constructing bikeways and pedestrian walkways, rather it simply authorizes the use of funds appropriated for highways for these purposes at the discretion of the state agency administering the funds."

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert L. Piemont said his department would "actively encourage the state highway departments to

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Decoding offer set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen today offered to decode the military discharge papers of their colleagues.

The Defense Department said last week it no longer would code military papers so that the reason for discharge could be determined. The Pentagon decision capped a long determined effort by Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and James A. Aspin, D-Wis.

The congressmen said last year 35,000 servicemen were given SPAN (Separation Program Numbers) "indicating unsatisfactory military service, and that in many cases the men were unaware they had such a specification on their discharge papers which could ruin their chances of getting jobs."

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SEN. HOWARD BAKER
"give a little."

Baker probing CIA scandal links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has become well-known last summer during the Senate Watergate hearings for two questions he repeated to various witnesses now has three questions on the subject involving the CIA.

Baker is trying to determine what, if any, involvement the Central Intelligence Agency had in the Watergate affair, at whose instructions and what was the effect on the situation.

The senator disclosed the CBS program Face the Nation yesterday he had submitted to the Watergate Committee, of

which he is vice chairman, an investigative report on the question of possible CIA involvement in the Watergate coverup. The report was the result of a personal investigation he said.

However, Baker said he had some information which he was not at liberty to discuss at the present. But he said, the report was not about some CIA tapes which were destroyed. About the report, he said:

"...I do say there are aspects of the involvement of the CIA, post-Watergate, post-June 12, 1972, that require further inquiry."

I'm simply trying to find out what if any involvement the CIA had in Watergate, at whose instruction and behalf and what effect, if any, it had on the totality of the situation."

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ELECTRIC RANGE**

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News Of

Servicemen

RICHFIELD — John C. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Richfield, has been promoted to airman first class, and named to the advisory council of the 195th Communication Squadron, Anderson AFB, Guam.

He has been in the Air Force 12 months and will be in Guam one more year.

Appointed

TWIN FALLS High School senior Ed George has been appointed to West Point Military Academy. D. H. L. of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. E. P. George Jr., he was a 1973 participant at Idaho Boys' State.

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14 15 16 17 18
20 21 22 23
26 27 28 29
30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers) in Magic Valley), advance billing, all of our special low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 26
JOEL & FAYE BRAID, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 27
S & A GOURPHEE
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 28
DWIGHT ROSS
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 28
JOE VOGEL, STATE
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 29
JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 30
LLOYD BROWN & RAY KENNER
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 30
MADELINE OBERST
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 30
MINNIE FISHER COULSON
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Coll Patterson & Lyle Burton

MARCH 30
A & B IRRIGATION DISTRICT (SURPLUS)
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips & Bill Eltes

MARCH 31
CARL FERGUSON
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 1
WEST END LABOR CAMP (BONN)
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

If you bought coffee, bacon, bread, peanut butter, hair tonic or an engine tune-up last week without shopping the Times-News . . . you lost money and time.



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Last week the Times-News ran many food ads which let you compare grocery prices without running all over town. Everyday the Times-News runs ads which tell you about engine tune-ups, toothpaste, hair tonic, automobiles, boats and countless other items. And the money you save by shopping these ads and clipping the money-saving coupons far exceeds the less than 70¢ you pay to have the Times-News delivered to your home six days a week. So before you buy anything, shop the ads in the Times-News before you shop the stores. You'll save money and time.

it pays to take the Times-News

All of the coupons pictured above ran in the Times-News last week. If you had used all of them, you would have saved \$98.55. That's not a bad return on an investment of less than 70¢ (approximate cost of a week's subscription).



Will the chairs keep filled?

Tom Heijmanek, left, and twin brother Ed, on 1922 Lucerne ball team

11 MV FFA members to university for confab

MOSCOW — Future Homemakers of America members from 11 Magic Valley high schools will be on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday through Friday for the state FFA leadership conference.

A total of 130 future homemakers from Idaho areas will be participating in the event. Theme of the state meeting will be "Impact: Student teachers of home economics and students taking home economic courses will assist with the leadership conference.

Attending from district 4 schools include Bull students Judy Harner, Juanita Olson, Sandy Patton, Mary Kiles, Carol Weaver, Amy Werth and adviser Connie Kenyon.

Castlegard delegates are Teresa Bybee, Debbie Dales, Lisa Graybeal, Claire Hesseholt, Ed Kyrzni, John McRoberts, Grace Montecino, Janet Peterson, Linda Rector, Cindy Welch, Janet Wheeler and adviser Irina Halley.

From Deary the delegation is

Carol Amende, Cindy Garner, Pam Matthews, Shelley Rogers, Shanae Taylor and adviser Anne Christian. Fairchild attendance will be Janet Cox, Karen Giese, Rita Mullen, Linda Morris-Wells and adviser Shirley Yoder.

Going from Glenna-Ferry are Doyaline Messerly, region 4 vice president; Tami Sherman, vice president of projects, and Linda Lundblade, region 4 adviser.

From Hagerman will be Julie Aspitalte, Kay Bridges, Tammi Bruhn, Nancy Jones, Valerie Pepper, Gaelene Ritchie, Karen White and adviser Connie Kenyon.

Those from Hazelton Valley High School are Nancy Barnes, Diane Fitzpatrick, Christine Koenig, Jenny O'Connor, Julie Schwarz and adviser Barbara Wood.

From Idaho Falls delegates include Kristi Branson, Kacey Lynn Fowles, Sara Jane Spencer, Sherry Taylor, Ilene Ward and adviser Cleta Whittaker.

Rupert's delegation includes Minico High School students

Hagerman announces honorees

HAGERMAN — Students on the honor roll for the third nine weeks in Hagerman schools were announced by the school district.

Seniors include Kip Allen, Karen Marshall, Sharron Ladd, Kari McPherson, Adele Asteburu, Connie Butters, John Martin, Janet White, Rita Sauer, Lucy Jenks and Diane Jones.

Juniors include Mary Twitchell, Les Cox, Jeri Billiard, Doug Hansen, Rex Dalton, Curtis Henson, Kay Bridges, Becky Moore, Tammy Bruhn, Vera Schultz and Roxanne Burch.

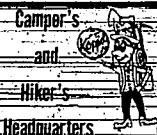
On the list for sophomores are Julie Aspitalte, Eric Oppman, Phil Goss, Vicki Barnett, Lana Williams, Julie Hafem, Nancy Barnes, Ron Rue, John Martin, and Diane Jones.

Freshmen honored include Juanita Mathewson, Ron White, Lori Anderson, Jayne Waite, Jerry Brown, Vicki Hansen, Cindy Burton, Cathy Jones, Mike Butters, Monte Bruhn and Margo Ellis.

Breast cancer clinic open

KING HILL — Mrs. Lynn Sherman, appointment chairman for the Breast Cancer Detection Clinic, Boise, announces that any woman over 35 years of age wanting an appointment at the clinic may call her at 366-2242. King Hill, or Mrs. 306 Doyle, Glenna Ferry, 366-7922.

The examination is free but appointment times are filling rapidly. Mrs. Sherman said,



Hiker's Headquarters

Emergency Space Blankets

Reg. \$1.00

Now \$1.00

Reg.

today in brief

Hailey man charged

HAILEY — A Hailey man remained in custody this morning in the Blaine County jail with arraignment set for today in magistrate court.

James S. Britton, 26, has been charged with allegedly driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer. He was arrested late Saturday night by the Hailey police department.

Banquet speaker set

BOISE (UPI) — Curt Berkland, director of the Federal Bureau of Land Management, will give a banquet address April 1 at a Boise meeting of the Public Land Resources Council. Berkland is a native of Cottonwood.

TE man injured

TWIN FALLS — Terry Garfield Horsley, 23, Twin Falls, suffered head cuts late Saturday in a single car accident in the 200 block of Minidoka Avenue.

City police said his vehicle veered to the left side of the street and crashed into a utility pole. The driver was cited for driving left of the center line of the roadway. He told officers he apparently fell asleep.

Andrus eyes pay hikes

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil H. Andrus has proposed a tax with legislative leaders in an attempt to resolve the impasse over pay increases for state employees.

Andrus asked the Legislature to give them a 2.5 per cent cost of living increase and budgeted for \$2.6 million to do it.

**Blaine
Cassia
Custer
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Monday, March 25, 1974

Pro-Am classic winners listed

SUN VALLEY — Pro-racer Hank Kashivari, former Olympian Cathy (Nugel) Lescan and television star Janice Brulin teamed up to win the Pro-Am Ski Clas.

Janet Leigh served as hostess for the event Saturday at Elkhorn, held in conjunction with Lange Cup activities. The 27 teams each included one pro racer on the Benson & Hedges Grand Prix circuit and two amateurs.

Placing second was a team consisting of pro Harald Stenfors, Jack Bentler, Garcia Corp., and Cliff Robertson. Third was a team with pro-racer Tim Skulog, Tom Weiszel, Lange retailer, and Park Bendig, co-star of "Popeye One."

In the sometimes relaxed triple slalom, no one was more relaxed than film-star Ed Williams. She challenged the course, clad in bikini bottoms and a racing bib.

Celebrity racers in the event included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maquin and their daughter, Monica; Claudine Longet; Peter Graves; Lloyd Bridges; and Miss Leigh. Local racers were represented by William C. Tans, chairman of the board of the Sun Valley Company Inc., his wife, and Sun Valley's Rocky K-2.

NH skier wins

\$8,000 at SV

SUN VALLEY — A New Hampshire professional skier earned \$8,000 this weekend in the Benson & Hedges Grand Prix Lange Cup in Sun Valley.

Tyler Palmer, 24, Kearsarge, N. H., won \$4,000 for a first place in the slalom and an additional \$2,500 for his first place in a special Lange Cup race. Bill Schilder, 21, of Idaho, champion; Eddie Reich, Sun Valley.

In addition, Palmer received \$1,500 for a third place Saturday. Lasse Hamre, Norway, scored second Sunday, earning \$2,500. Perry Thompson, Mammoth Mountain, Calif., took third at \$1,000. Fourth place finisher Eric Sturman, Austin, was awarded \$1,000.

It was a weekend of spills and injuries. Harald Stenfors, No. 4 in the pro standings, suffered a shoulder separation as he spilled at the first of two six-foot high jumps. Doctors at Moritz Community Hospital said he may be able to race in the Benson & Hedges finals at Aspen, Colo., in April.

But two world champion Spider Savich, who tore all the ligaments in his right leg, will be out the remainder of the Grand Prix season.

1st pro victory

SUN VALLEY — Eddie Reich, 26, Sun Valley, captured his first pro victory on his home course Saturday in a giant slalom competition.

One of three major races in the fifth annual Lange Cup, the giant slalom course was over one-third mile long and consisted of 28 gates and three bumps.

Spider Savich sustained a knee injury on his first run and was treated and released at Moritz Community Hospital.

Reich, who had served as a Sun Valley ski instructor for two years, earned \$3,500 for first place.

Finishing behind Reich were two brothers, Terry Palmer, second, who won \$2,500; and Tyler Palmer, 21, third, who won \$1,500. Otto Taehuchi, a member of the Sun Valley pro racing team, won \$1,000 for his fourth place.

Henri takes 1st

SUN VALLEY — Autie Henri captured first place in the Sonosite Challenge held in conjunction with the Benson & Hedges Grand Prix Lange Cup.

Racing against 35 competitors in a single pole giant slalom Friday on Dollar Mountain, Henri turned in a time of 13.41 to come closest to pro pacemaker Hugo Nind's time of 13.61.

Brian Whipple, a Sun Valley/NASCAR pacemaker, finished second with a time of 14.708.

Farm auction draws large crowds

Tractor shortage not seen in MV auction bids

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — Despite a continued shortage, great tractors sold for less than expected at the

annual farm auction Saturday.

About 400 people showed up at the auction, one of Magic Valley's largest, where more than

1,000 items including tractors, pickups,

swathers, bailers, trucks, field choppers and

a speed boat were sold.

"It's been going real good." There aren't as

many sales as last year, but the prices are up," Irvin Ellers, auctioneer for Messersmith Auction Service, said. Because of the current shortage of machinery, Ellers estimated that auctioned farm equipment is up in price 25 to 35

per cent over last year.

He said that a 60 horsepower tractor which would have auctioned for \$3,000 a year ago would go for \$4,500 to \$5,000 now.

But a number of tractors at the auction went for less than price.

The largest tractor, a Farmall 350 Hydro International, sold for \$8,800. Ellers said that if the machine had been advertised before the auction, it would have brought in \$9,500.

Glen Schroeder, the tractor's former owner, said he bought it two years ago for \$9,300. Now, the same model costs \$12,700 new, he said.

At first \$100 Diesel with 150 hours use since it

was completely overhauled sold for \$1,400. Then, after

Naomi Larsen, Homedale, said that Farmall 560 gas

tractors had similar auction prices at \$1,400.

"I had time to get more than I had out of it," he said.

Larsen said that at recent auctions he had seen tractors three or four years old sell for as

much as they cost now. He said that the tractors did not seem to be selling so well at the Kimberly auction.

A few of the crops have fallen off.

Everything is running high (meats) and I think the farmers are backing off a little bit," he said.

A Farmall 400 with an engine completely rebuilt last spring was auctioned for \$1,150, but

he believed the tractor was worth \$2,000, its owner, Ceceil Smith, Twin Falls, refused to sell.

A 1958 Massey Ferguson with a Davis loader, however, went for much more than its owner expected. Larnon Hulzen, Jerome, bought for between \$1,500 and \$1,600 the machine, which had

been in the family for 15 years.

The sale was brought to a close without the bidder in 1968 for \$1,100.

The auction lasted all day Saturday, different

auction rings going on at once, except in early

afternoon when tractors and trucks were sold

Filer Jaycees chartered

By BILL MCCANN
Times-News Writer

FILER — The newly-organized Filer Jaycees received their charter at a banquet Saturday

evening in the Filer American Legion Hall.

Bill McCann, Lewiston, state Jaycees president, presented the charter to Jack Frates, Filer Jaycees president, following the banquet. Jim John Franzen, state chaplain, gave the dinner invocation and Robby Robinson, national director, led the group in the pledge to the American flag.

Gary Muckel, District Eight president,

introduced local officials as neighboring and state chapter officials. Mike Thomas, programming vice president, led in the Jaycee creed.

McCann presented the new Filer unit officers which include Frates, president; Bill Schewe, internal vice president; Tom Whaley, external vice president; Pete Ashford, secretary; Wayne Ingram, treasurer, and Jerry Brown, state

director.

Other charter members of the new group

include Jeff Bourne, Lynn Carter, Ron Davis,

Larry Fisher, Terry Fisher, Steve Gentry, Gene Hartwig, Kenneth Kneel, Don McMurtrie,

Carrie McMurtrie, Jim Head, Jim Shaff, Jerry

Shaff and Danny Webb.

The group has adopted the Jaycee creed

which states: "We believe that God in God

gives meaning and purpose to human life; that

the brotherhood of man transcends the

sovereignty of nations; that economic justice

can best be won by free men through free enter-

prise."

That government should be of laws rather

than of men; that earth's great treasures lie in

human personality, and that service to

humanity is the best work of life."

The new Jaycee group meets each Wednesday in the Filer High School.

Vandals hit TF HS

TWIN FALLS — A number of weekend burglaries, including a break-in at the Twin Falls High School and the theft of an estimated \$1,000 to \$14,000 in "old" coins, were under investigation Friday in Twin Falls city police.

Dick Baum, high school official, told police someone entered the school sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He said nothing has been found missing from the school, but an undetermined amount of damage was caused.

Four classrooms were entered, he said, and books, pencils, papers and other materials scattered about the rooms. A fire extinguisher

was used to spray foam on windows, walls

and floors of the rooms.

Howard Kinsler, operator of the Coin Shop, 278 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, told city officials someone entered the rear window of his state car in front of his home on Buchanan Street sometime Saturday night. He said two of his coins were taken, including a light jacket

and a heavy duty coat. He estimated loss at \$75

and damage to the state car at \$35.

State police officer William Walker told city

police someone broke out the left rear window of his state car in front of his home on Buchanan Street sometime Saturday night. He said two of his coins were taken, including a light jacket

and a heavy duty coat. He estimated loss at \$75

and damage to the state car at \$35.

Clarence Rapp, Bryan Coleman and Richard Matthiesen, all Twin Falls, reported the theft of stereo equipment and tapes from their vehicles

during the weekend. Rapp estimated his loss at \$150, Coleman at \$90 and Matthiesen at \$100.

Matthiesen said a "flashlight and an air

was also taken from his automobile.

Bud Hansen, Twin Falls, told officers

someone entered his parked automobile and

removed a hand-operated spot light from the

projector compartment. He estimated value at \$10.

Officers were also investigating the

destruction of a number of chickens and ducks.

Colleen Featherston, 1307 5th Ave. E., told officers someone killed all of her chickens and

ducks while she was gone from her home. She

said the fowl heads had been cut off and the carcasses left in the back yard with blood

spattered around the rear of the property.

—By ROBERT H. HUNTER

Times-News Staff Writer

Fire razes shed

—By ROBERT H. HUNTER

Times-News Staff Writer

—By ROBERT H. HUNTER

Boilermakers defeat Utah 87-81 for NIT championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Purdue Boilermakers are the National Invitation Basketball champions—the first time ever a "Big Ten" team has won—folowing Sunday's 87-81, championship victory over Utah's Redskins.

In the consolation game for third place, Boston College easily handled Jacksonville, 87-77.

Down at the half, 46-41, Purdue held its poise, played a ball-control game, and sent forward Frank Kendrick, whose hot hand accounted for a total

of 25 points, 14 of them in the second half. The Boilermakers made few mistakes in their march to victory, being outscored with 11 turnovers while forcing the Utes in 23.

However, Melvin Burden's 23 points and Mike Sjoumier's 22, coupled with the Utah center's 18 rebounds, kept the outcome in doubt to the wire. The game was tied a 72-72 with 5:06 to play.

Four quick points by Purdue's Bruce Parkinson made it 76-72. Then Jeff Jonas, subbing for Utah's Tyrone Medley, who

fouled out of the game at 13:01, plus a twisting layup to beat the team 76-74.

Burden, Utah's high scorer and the high scorer for the tournament, was charged with his fourth foul against Mike Steele, who banked in his own foul try miss for a basket. Two foul shots dropped in by Gerald Thomas and John Garrett's rebound jumper, followed by a foul shot made by Kendrick, gave Purdue seven unopposed points and a never-sweatened lead.

Purdue coach Fred Schaus

later said, "I wanted this one badly. I've been coaching 15 or 16 years—I've been in the playoffs many times—but I never won the big game before today."

Schaus had played in one NIT

himself for West Virginia in 1947. His team lost to Utah, which went on to win the championship that year.

Utah's 392 points from four games is a new record.

Surpiner, with 54 points and 18 rebounds, was named "Most Valuable Player."

"I'm happy I got it—but I'm sorry we lost the game," Sjoumier said.

Marguerite coach Al McGuire didn't exactly relish his team's chances, but he obviously isn't deflating himself that he has the superior finalist, either.

"Really, this is probably only the fifth or sixth best team in the last eight years," McGuire said. "I really could cry about some of my clients that have missed opportunities because of my attitude toward tournaments."

And what about the Warriors' chances in the 9:10 p.m. (EST) finals?

"We'd need to be very fortunate to win—like a come-up and cry. We'll try to spread

out a little bit and use our assets against their liabilities. I was pleased to see that North Carolina fans aren't annoyed with players."

McGuire also said his team

was in the finals only because Michigan knocked off Notre Dame in the Midwest-Regional.

St. John's Notre Dame is definitely a better physical team than us," he said.

Marguerite (26-4) gained the

finals Saturday with a 64-51

victory over Kansas (23-6)

while North Carolina State (29-

1) advanced in the spine-

tingling 80-64 double

overtime thriller against

UCLA (25-4).

UCLA, with the possibility

that Bill Walton and other

seniors will not play, meets

Ramses in the 6:35 p.m. con-

solation game. Coach John

Wendell said Sunday that

Walton had indicated he didn't

want to play, but that Walton

was the only Bruin who had

expressed that desire.

"He's changed his mind in

the past, though," said

Wendell.

Wooden, who had—no

desire—had UCLA's seven-

year streak wiped out to an

end sometime.

"We've just been very

fortunate for the time we had," he said. "And I'm glad that

when it happened, it was to a

very fine basketball team."

His feeling might be much

different if we'd lost to what

I consider an inferior team."

Wooden also sent the set

into a sweat Sunday night.

"Monday night," he said,

"I'm definitely—say, north-

bound."

Newcombe, the reigning U.S.

champion and four-time

classic:

Finishing his eighth through

tenth points Sunday, with

Richard Petty in Dodge,

David Waltrip in Chevy,

Carroll Bittner in Mopar,

and Bob Dumbrell and

Lennie Pond in Chevrolets.

It was the third victory of the

season for the Indianapolis

S.C. driver, in his junior

Johnson-Chevrolet-Chevrolet

and his fourth win over the

high-banked 1.5-mile Atlanta

International Raceway.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get into the practical aspects of whatever has been of interest to you, such as finance, writings, documents, reports, etc. By perfecting such matters you can more easily pay security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study bills well with accountants, then pay or collect them. Do nothing foolish, or you get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your health so you can accomplish more in the future. Plan social activities with admirers, and the future will be brighter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with experts privately, and plan your future. Don't let others in on your secrets. Remember rule of life favored in p.m.

MONS. CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact good pals. Get into fine amusements that appeal to you. Save time for one who has a good idea to share.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are earnest in application, you can improve career matters—considerably. Gain the favor of a bigwig. Do nothing of a rash nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Get into those outlets you've put off that can be profitable. Talk with an expert about something you're interested in. Get needed data.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You can enjoy mate who happens to be in a fine mood now. Show you have good, practical sense. Delve into hobbies early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A straightforward associate wants you to get your results done carefully, and it is well to do so. Don't let others stamp. Carry-through on one-duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Labor with a vengeance. Do your assignments much. This is aching fine success. Take health measure for greater strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with congenials who can help you have a good time. Use your fine creative ability now. It's potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle home matters that create more happiness and beauty. Take away the signs of strife, throw away whatever is obsolete.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do errands, shopping you've been putting off. Get more efficiency in your life. Plan for what should be made early and studied well.

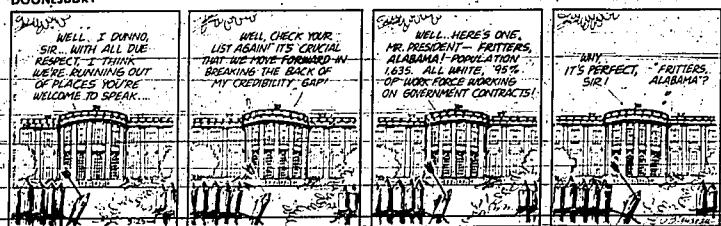
It's TUESDAY, CLEVER, to know what's in the wallet, delightful to know what's in the bank, but the laurel's only not to be envied. The fine promise here will be lessened. An ideal chart for portioning out money to others, finances of all kinds, real estate, etc., so slant education along such lines. Don't neglect the spiritual side of life at an early age when your child is very receptive.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



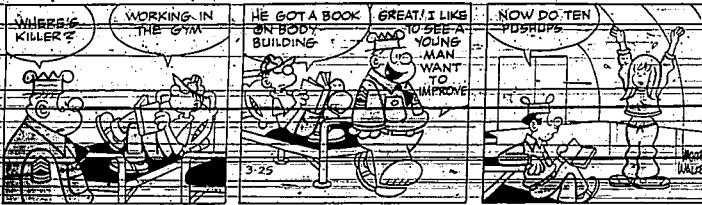
ALLEY-OOP



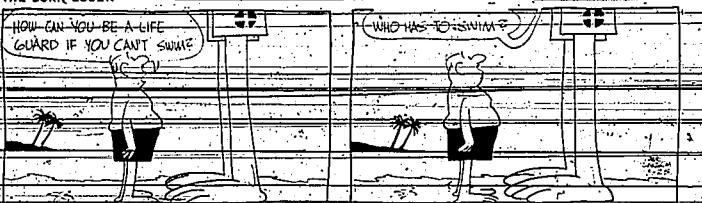
BLONDIE



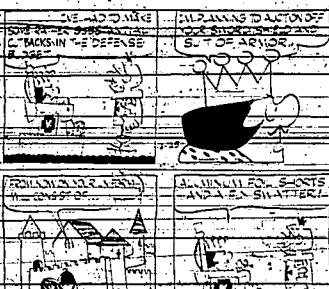
BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



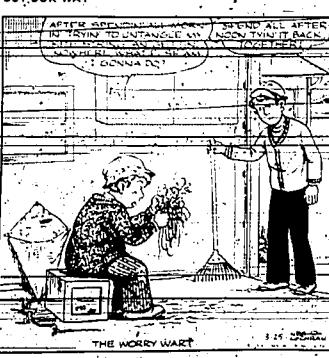
RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



OUT-OF-WAY



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

International report: Only iron-curtain-type countries that permit the entrance in public houses are Romania and Yugoslavia. In Scotland, a jury can not only return a verdict of guilty or innocent, but of "not proven" too. You know that West German citizens go to school six days a week until age 18 didn't you? The most peace-prone Spaniards say, "A dog with more teeth is addressed as 'Mr. Dog'." Most guards in the Russian prison system are army draftees. Most Swiss hotels charge a fee of \$2 a day for dogs. Biggest of the marriage monstros in Bulgaria is February.

Am repeatedly asked if white paint is black before the can is opened. It is. And the middle of a watermelon isn't red until it's cut, either.

COMEDIANS

You repeatedly hear in TV commercials the distinctive voices of dead comedians W. C. Fields, especially Butch Herbert, Bert Lahr and Ned Sparks, too. They were pretty stylish, those old boys. Relied more on their individuality than on their material. It's just the opposite with today's comedians, mostly. A client asks if the hours of the bigots who could possibly sue their imitators. All I know is you can use anybody.

Seven out of 10 wars during the last 155 years have been won by the people who started them. And those instigators suffered fewer battle fatalities too, in almost eight out of 10 of those wars.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q: "How old is Donald Duck?" A: He's 40. Q: "What language?" A: The right, usually. Q: "Does a bullet get hollowed out after it leaves the rifle muzzle?" A: No. Q: "Have you been under the impression that you can lose weight by perspiring profusely?" A: No, but it's a world, evidently. Or so says an authority with the Food and Drug Administration. It's thought to be the common misconception among dieters.

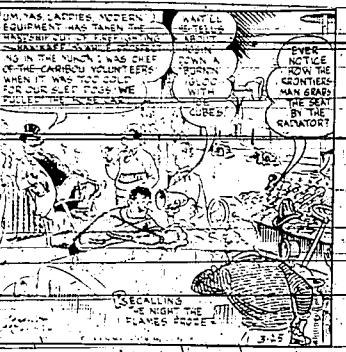
That surgical operation known as the liposuction of the buttocks, executed to reduce the size of said area, now reportedly costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17070, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd.

Nobility

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
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MAJOR HOOPLES



KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT... WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR ITEM WITHIN 10 DAYS WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY...

**EVERGREEN
REALTY**
734-3200

First time offered \$75,500
for all these fine features:
brick 3 bedroom main floor;
front porch; 2nd floor; sunroom;
fenced in, stone, garage;
fenced in yard with family
covered patio.

Harrison School district
front 3 bedrooms, built in
large house, neighborhood
close to shopping. Good
rooms. \$23,500.

Dorothy Kader
Com. Comm. 733-4071

BEDROOMS: 3 Bathrooms: 1/2

2 bedrooms, 1 with 2 baths.

2 bedroom brick with sunroom
and shop. Street front.

Builders opportunity finish out
your house in Twin Falls. Total
cost at only \$12,000.

Excellent new home on 10
acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Jerome.

BARNES-REALTY
Your established dealer for

**BOISE-CASCADE
HOMES** 731-4277

1111 E. 10th Street, Suite 100

TOOMORROW'S

DREAM.

Can you imagine with an
existing bath in huge to help
pay for it, 4 bedroom brick
family room, and recreation
room, plus sunroom, 2 car
garage, 2 baths, 2 porches.
MT. Vista Dr. 2 porches, 3
beds, and 2 garages. Sprinkling
system plus separate unit
for irrigation and oven
warmed.

UNUSUAL FIND

2 bedroom - Swiss-type con-
struction, split, single roof,
brick floor, living room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
basement, 4th bedroom, and
recognition room. Double
garage. Just \$37,000.

**MAGIC
VALLEY
REALTY**
733-5580

Call for appointment to see
Larry Jones 734-4090

See Division collect 424-2001

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

PRICE REDUCED

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
kitchen, living room, fireplace,
full basement, central air
conditioning, and

large lot \$26,700.

**PRESIDENTIAL
STREET**

Shop 3 bedroom with full
basement, very nice kitchen,
large living room, and
bath. \$10,000.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

BOISE CASCADE HOMES

1111 E. 10th Street, Suite 100

BOISE-CASCADE HOMES

731-4277

BOISE-CASCADE HOMES

731-4277

**GEM STATE
REALTY** 733-5336

Low thermal 733-2221

Dale Patterson 733-0667

733-7727

Deb Knight 733-2343

De

SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY - PHONE 733-0931

41 Wanted to Buy 41 Wanted to Buy

NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED
BOXES AND BEDDING FURNISHEDReady to start our third season
in the Magic Valley Area.

CALL

ODNEAL'S BAIT SUPPLYJEROME, 324-8300 Between 12 and 3.
In the afternoon Monday through Saturday.

Or call Twin Falls 733-4241 Monday through Saturday.

41 Wanted to Buy

Used Office Furniture

Desks, chairs, filing cabinets etc. Call 733-7774 after 4:00 or 733-3912 daytime.

Wanted - Trucks, pickups, for

trucking. Dump truck, immo-

tional, etc. 324-3000.

Engraver or Signer, aluminum

sharpeners for reel type

sharpeners. In good working condition. Phone 542-4260.

Wanted - Used tractor, in good

condition. 324-5177.

Wanted to buy night crawlers. 734-2780.

NEED TO BUY 300 shares of Salmon

Tract water. 324-8300 after 3:00 p.m.

Want to buy leaf cutter bees. 324-2780.

WANTED - Used Furniture

Desks, chairs, filing cabinets etc.

WANTED - Used Upholstering, Chairs,

Footstools, etc. 324-4010.

Will buy or Auction your furniture

and household items.

Shake River Auction 324-7377.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL

Copper, Brass, Aluminum,

Radiators, Batteries, Etc.

152 and Avenue South

Mark Avenue East

43 Antiques

PASSION Antiques, buy, sell and

trade. Phone 734-3922.

WANTED - 1971 Ford Mustang

Airport road. 324-3245.

RED-BARN - Home items North of

Washington, Dishes, furniture,

primitives, buy and sell.

44 Musical Instruments

Lowry electric organ, like new

4000.00. Call

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, PIANO

PIANOS, Yamaha guitars, KLY

STEREO, record players, WARNER

MUSIC 321 Shoshone North.

15 Radio-TV Stereo

Zenith 21" COLOR. 169.00

250.00

45 Color T.V. Face

Will buy, and sell. Also

Waltz rough or planed lumber, for

400.00. Call

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, PIANO

PIANOS, Yamaha guitars, KLY

STEREO, record players, WARNER

MUSIC 321 Shoshone North.

15 Radio-TV Stereo

Zenith 21" COLOR. 169.00

250.00

46 Furniture & Carpet

Early American, Savonarola

Cover, EXCERENT CONDITION 324

47 Furniture & Carpet

250 bushes of barley 324-2166

48 Furniture & Carpet

1/2 acre of land, 1000 ft. frontage

49 Furniture & Carpet

3 PIECE BEDROOM, vanity, 2

Dresser, chintz and bed. 324-5183.

50 Furniture & Carpet

WANT TO BUY

TO BUY

CORN, BARLEY

OR TWO-WAY MIX

51 DRYING CARPET

32.10 sq. yd. at

John's 323-7371.

52 DRY-UPHOLSTERY

Custom built all vinyl

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24 HOUR GAS TANK PROTECTION WITH...

GAS GUARD

NO KEYS! FITS ALL CARS, TRUCKS & MOTOR HOMES

EASY TO INSERT!

Simple insertion and removal. No tools or equipment required. Just insert and forget for permanent protection.

It costs only pennies for permanent protection.

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THIS WEEK ONLY.

\$1.49

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SUPPLY

BOISE TWIN FALLS PH. 733-2049 NAMPA

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\$200

PFAFF

DELUXE PUSH BUTTON STRETCH STITCH MODEL
TOP OF THE LINE!!

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Save \$200 On This \$559.00 Pfaff Model 1222 Free Arm, Reposition, take over small monthly payment of \$15.95-2 ONLY.

Singer-Slant Needle Automatic Model 756 - Take over small monthly payment of \$10.00. 1 ONLY.

Now Necchi-Nelco Model Zig Zag, Portable Complete. Nothing Down and as little as \$7.50 a month for one year.

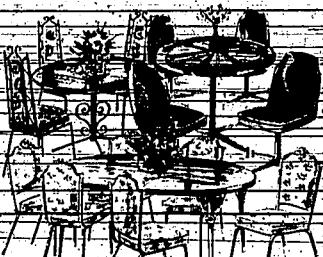
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FREE DELIVERY
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COKE
29¢"YOU KEEP
THE GLASS!"Dairy
Queen• ADDISON AVE. W.
• BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

SHOP NOW
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SAVE!!
TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS!

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VALUE
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GUARANTEED
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Or Your Money Back!

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WATERLOO TOOL BOXES

Tool boxes, Hand boxes, Chests and Roller cabinets. Designed and engineered for the man who needs one. Superior construction is the key to quality in this Waterloo line.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES!
Stop in and look our line over!

4 SEASON
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1757
KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS

SPECIAL

WE'RE THINKING
BIG!

We put courtesy, service, and quality together and called it Ace Printing.
Come in today!

ACE PRINTING, INC.

MAGIC VALLEY'S COMMERCIAL PRINTER
250 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-8623

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

THIS
SPACE
RESERVED
FOR
YOU!!!

Call Your
Times-News
Representative
At 733-0931



GO FURTHER ON LESS MONEY!
TRAVEL TANKS
TO FIT MOST PICKUPS

- All Welded Seams
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Fast Leak Sealing
- In Cab Selector Valve

EXPERT INSTALLATION
BOISE TWIN FALLS PH. 733-2049 NAMPA

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SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS
PH. 733-2049
NAMPA

THIS LANE KEEPSAKE
MINIATURE CHEST IS...

FREE!

WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ANY LANE
CEDAR CHEST!Lay-Away
For
Graduation

TATE
furniture
1920 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls

Largest Selection In
Magic Valley!!